

Our Wonderful Town of Weston

"1792 to Present"



Main Street

1904

The name York, selected by Lord Simcoe for his capital, suggests the origin for the name of our community. Many of our local names, including: Don, Bolton, Humber, Malton, Pickering, Scarborough, Whitby and Weston, are Yorkshire places.

The history of Weston is tied to the history of the Humber River. The Humber was very important to the establishment of Weston and except for our current spring floods, carried much more water than it does today. Even though the river flows less freely, it still follows its old course and is about sixty miles long and has five main tributaries. The river was one of the first explored by the French in Canada. By the middle of the eighteenth century, the Humber had become the most important trading route between the European settlements on Lake Ontario and the Indian tribes of the north.

Logging was one of the first industries in the area. Saw mills supplied timber for Fort York and its ship building. Most of the mills were lost to fire; the first in 1794. The war of 1812 created such a demand for lumber and flour that Joe Holley's mill was busy both day and night.

Just as the river had been important in the early days of Weston, the railway was to play a prominent role in development of the village as a manufacturing centre. On July 1, 1856, the first train from Queen Street West in Toronto to Guelph (46 miles), ran through Weston.

In 1857, with only five hundred residents, Weston started its first grammar school. Originally it was located in an old residence at the corner of King Street and Weston Plank Road, about where the library now stands. In 1858 a brick school building was erected on the south side of King Street at Elm.

The first registered plan of Weston is dated July 18, 1846. It shows both Albion Road (Plank Road) and Church Street. Its presenter, Mr. Stoughton Dennis, later attained international prominence as a surveyor.

When it was incorporated as a village in 1881, Weston had a population of 965. The first reeve was William Tyrrell, a well known architect and builder. Excellent railway facilities, an abundance of water power, and its proximity to Toronto made it an ideal place for industry to locate.

The firm of T.L. Moffat & Sons was established in Markdale in 1882. They quickly earned the reputation as making one of the finest wood stoves in Canada. Business improved for them so much that they relocated to Weston which was in the centre of the large Toronto market.

In 1909, Mr. John Lindsay arrived from Scotland and was so interested in golf that he formed a group. By 1913 a decent golf course was built on the Wadsworth Flats near Joe Holley's mill. By 1920 the club was re-organized and known as "Weston Golf & Country Club".

In 1912, work on the Weston High School was begun. The new modern building was on William Street and as yet undeveloped part of town. Additions were built between 1922 and 1925 and the name was changed to Weston High and Vocational School.

In 1915 Weston became a town. Its first Mayor was Dr. W.J. Chalton. The following year, Canada Cycle & Motor moved from their Toronto plant to their modern plant in Weston.

In the late '40's, the Lions Club of Weston with the help of all residents erected the Weston Arena. In its early years it was used by the Toronto Maple Leafs as practice ice. Indeed, Weston had its Zamboni ice machine many years before the Gardens! Although the arena was flooded by hurricane Hazel, the residents just shovelled it out. Soon after the Lions Club helped raise money for Weston Pool.

In 1967, the Town of Weston was amalgamated into the Borough of York. Although it no longer has its own Police and Fire departments or town council, it still retains its independence. Today the Weston Business Improvement Area and its Board of Management strive to maintain the old town feeling. Every summer there is a farmer's market on John Street and every winter they have their own Santa Clause Parade.

The Central

"1932 to Present"

In 1932, Steve Bunda and his brother Chris founded the Central Lunch. When Chris left in the early '50's, Steve's elder son Lou joined the family business. As the business expanded and more tables were added, Lou's brother Tom took his place behind the counter.

In 1968 Lou and Tom licensed the restaurant and added the dining lounge. The brothers still run the Central with the same small town flavour that diners have been enjoying for over 60 years. Thank you!

Please feel free to ask for a copy of the placemat memorabilia.



Main Street North
from St. John's Road.



The Grand Trunk Railway
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Tom and Lou



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Steve and Chris

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**GREETINGS
TO EVERYONE**

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1941. December. Times & Guide.



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tion Commission), Rev. J. J. Eddy, and Dave Thomson.

For 1 Month on Church

Mr. Eddy has also written Lewis expressing great interest in the district of Norwich saying that he felt that he was leading a strange congregation of members of the church in which had shown such friendli-

Week we printed some of the sports and activities in which he participates and we find in addition to his being once an Ohio State rugby star, he was a former coach on football, United States Marines officer, and business man. He holds the BS, MA degrees and studied at the Newton Theological Seminary, Harvard, Ohio and Connecticut Universities. He served in the Boston area and in New York City for 12 years before coming to Connecticut.

Mrs. Lewis with their children are living in the parsonage at 31 Queen's Dr., while Mr. Eddy and his family live in the parsonage in Norwich.

The coming of Reverend Lewis has brought a growth in attendance, stewardship and membership in the United Central Church has been so great that the National Central magazine will honor him in September.

Weston Presbyterian and United Churches will join Westminster Church at the services which will be held. The subjects on which Mr. Lewis will speak are: "The Unfinished Work," "How to Overcome the Depression," and "The I Presume."

Royal Air Force is to be equipped with Britain's new high speed "jet triangle", the Gloster Meteor jet fighter, which is to be of "super-priority" in production and powered with two Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire turbo-

and crossed the road at Rosemount Ave. when he saw Dell's car making a left turn. Expecting the car to slow down the youth continued crossing the street and was struck and thrown to the side of the road.

1952. August. Times & Guide.

Thieves Steal \$365 From Main St. Restaurant

The Central Lunch, Main St., Weston, was entered on Aug. 10 and thieves stole money from the cash box amounting to \$365. Tommy Koboris, cook in the restaurant, who lives above the premises heard a noise downstairs at about 3.30 a.m. and phoned the proprietor of the restaurant, Chris Bunda, to tell him that he suspected thieves were on the premises. Mr. Bunda then phoned the police who immediately came to investigate the matter. Police discovered that entry had been gained by the rear door and that the sum of \$365 had been taken.

The restaurant closed at approximately 2.45 a.m. and Mr. Bunda had secured the rear door of the premises, and had locked the screen door adjacent to a shed. Thieves had reached through the screen door and forced two screws from a slide bolt lock. It was from there that they made their way into the kitchen and thence on to the store proper. A small drawer under the cash register at the front of the store had been forced open by a meat cleaver. The money stolen was five and ten dollar bills, one and two dollar bills, loose silver, dimes and nickels all amounting to \$365.

P.C. Hanlan is investigating the case.

3 Local Men Enter Shelburne Arena's Fiddler's Contest

The Canadian Open Championship Old Time Fiddlers' Contest

at Lawrence Ave. for freight to load and unload. Work on the new siding three miles and it is estimated that completed in a month's time an additional 20 freight cars be able to load and unload increased business in the Weston area is caused by development of new industries it is expected that the town have to expand still further in order to keep pace with the industries. A loading road built at Lawrence after completion of the team track will give trucks additional space for loading and unloading. The express is now separated from the office because of increased business, and Mr. F. A. Coghlan, transferred from Porquis Junction to take up new duties as press agent in Weston, Mr. Waugh, freight and express agent, of the express. Coghlan said that since he has worked in Weston on Tuesday 5, he has found that there is a lot of business to keep him occupied.

The CNR expansion is the times of the change in the town. This is a town which is to be even further developed as a town from which many new suburbs will spring up with new businesses and industries.

New Boundaries And York-W

Bill 393—Sixth Session of the 24th Parliament, 1st Election, 1952 House of Commons

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1968. April. Weston Times.



A LAST MINUTE GLANCE at the menu before tomorrow's opening of Central Restaurant's new tavern is given by the partners (from left) Mrs. Vicki Marshall, Tom Bunda, Mrs. Anne Bunda

(president), Lou Bunda and Mrs. Donna Adams. The story and pictures of the Macedonian mother, her daughters and sons and their family business is on Pages 10 and 11.

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WESTON BECOMES "MOIST"

Tom Kavanaugh, 89, had last draught before Local Option

In 1908, the three hotels in the Town of Weston, the Eagle House, the Central and Burk's, were closed by Local Option when the "Drys" won over the "Wets" because there was too much drinking going on in a community with a grand population of 400 men, women and children.

At 12:01 noon Friday, April 19, the Central Restaurant Tavern will officially open the first licenced bar after a dry spell that lasted more than half a century.

Several weeks ago the Weston Times asked if there was a man or woman alive who had bought a drink in Weston before the 60-year drought.

A second generation Westonian born of Irish stock, 89-year-old Tom Kavanaugh gave the Central Restaurant a call and informed proprietor Lou Bunda that he clearly recalls the "old days" when a big glass of beer a foot high was five cents. When Local Option forced the hotels to close up their taverns, the drinkers were forced to visit hotels in Thistletown or West Toronto or order a \$1.25 keg of beer from Paddy Harris who operated a horse and wagon delivery service.

DRYS & WETS WIN

In 1908, after the third or fourth vote in 58 years, two parts of a four-part ballot eeked out the necessary 60 per cent majority authorizing government controlled beer and liquor stores and tavern dining lounges. By just a few votes however, townspeople rejected beer parlours and cocktail bars.

Mr. Kavanaugh recalls that the drys won in 1908 because of the occasional brawl in front of the Central Hotel and because the wets were too lazy to get out and vote to protect the status quo. "Sometimes it was more than your life was worth to walk through town when the Brampton or Orangeville bunch came into town to play lacrosse. There was many a fight I watched and many a fight I kept away from on the streets."

LADIES DIDN'T DRINK

Women were never seen in the pubs in those days — they were a refuge for the men. The last "legal drink" Mr. Kavanaugh

ever had was at Burk's Hotel (later renamed the Shamrock) which is situated at the "upper end" of town. It will be torn down in a month or two to make way for new St. Phillip's bridge over the Humber River between Weston and Etobicoke. The single-lane horse-and-buggy bridge presently spanning the river simply isn't capable of coping with modern traffic conditions.

GOING, GOING . . .

The Eagle House (Weston Rd. and Lawrence Ave.) will be torn down later this year to make way for a 25-storey apartment tower and commercial complex and the Central, which sat where the present Steinberg's grocery store now stands, was demolished years ago.

Mr. Kavanaugh clearly recalls the owners of the three hotels. John Eagle built and owned the Eagle House shortly before Confederation. He died in the early 1900's. James Little (no relation to Bob Little of Little Bros. Weston Ltd.) owned the Central and Burk's Hotel was owned and operated by John Burk.

In those days there were only a few industries that provided jobs. There was the Willoughby Woollen Mills behind Wilby Cres. by the Humber River, Cruickshank Carriage Works, Wadsworth Flour Mill near St. Phillip's Rd. bridge and Ed May's saw mill at Elm and King Streets.

MARRIED IN 1912

Mr. Kavanaugh and his wife were married, June 25, 1912 in



IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS: Tom Kavanaugh, 89, will be the Central's first customer to purchase a drink when the ribbon is cut tomorrow (April 19) at noon. Yesterday he inspected Weston's first tavern after the old Central, Burks and the Eagle House hotels were closed by Local Option in 1908. Behind the bar is Tom Bunda, one of "new" Central's partners.

the former St. John's Roman Catholic Church. The couple enjoy excellent health and attend Mass every Sunday at St. Bernard's Church on Lawrence Ave. near Jane St. Tom's father was born on a farm at Lawrence and the third concession of York which is now Lawrence and Dufferin where the present Troy Hotel is located.

In his early years, Mr. Kavanaugh worked in the old woollen mill. Later he worked on the CNR section out of West Toronto and his last job before retirement at 85 was as a grader, packer and bailer at the Canadian Corporated Wool Growers on Jane St.

FAMILY LIVES IN WESTON

The Kavanaghs' family of three children and six grandchildren are all within blocks of their 212 Wright Ave. home opposite the Moffat Plant. Leo Kavanaugh is on Queenslea. Mrs. Loretta Jones resides on Grattan St. and Mrs. Gordon McFadden lives on Queens Dr.

Mr. Kavanaugh boasted that he rarely missed a trick or any of the significant news during all his years in Weston. Why back in 1888 he recalls when George Kennedy from the "lower end" of town came to a council meeting and, pulling a piece of wire out of his pocket, told the reeve and four councilmen:

"Someday, this will light you all up."

"Everyone" including myself thought Mr. Kennedy was crazy at the time," said Mr. Kavanaugh, "but the town was wired for elec-

tric light in about 1904."

What will Mr. Kavanaugh's first drink bought legitimately after 60 years be? "I don't know yet, I'll have to see what the new "Central" has to offer."

Westminster music festival is back by popular demand

Back by popular demand! That's the story behind the encore performance of Happy Harmonies at Westminster United Church, Weston, to take place Friday, April 26.

The fun starts at 8:30 p.m. when the lights go down and the curtains part on a fast-paced festival of frivolous frolics.

Producers Betty McMaster, Florence Shaw and Bruce Chapman offer the same spectacular sets and solid musicianship as in the previous two performances, a month ago.

Old Red Barn; Dance Contrasts; Gilbert & Sullivan Revue; Tale of Three Cities; Duck Pond Ballet and others, as well as intermission entertainment.

The church choir, sponsors of the event, would like the three producers to step forward and take a public bow.

Miss Florence Shaw, William St., Weston, is a legal secretary who works in a Bay St. office

season's worth of Happy Harmonies and plans to return from Panama in time for the April 26 extravaganza.

Miss Betty McMaster, Fenn Ave., Willowdale, is an estate accountant in a Toronto-Dominion Centre office. As chief soloist in the church choir, she has been associated with all versions of Happy Harmonies, and has played the lead in a number of Westminster's Gilbert & Sullivan operettas. Miss McMaster has also won several medals in South Peel Kiwanis music festival competitions.

This season's production of Happy Harmonies is her first co-producing effort.

Bruce Chapman, Wadsworth Blvd., Weston, is a teacher at Tumpane St. public school in North York. He joined the church choir in 1959 and is a newcomer to Happy Harmonies. Over the past five years he has produced one-a-year operettas with his school choir, and

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Builder offers to erect 240 low rent suites

Metro government has received a builder's proposal for a \$2,550,000 low rental apartment project for elderly citizens which would be located on a three acre site on the west side of Keele St. in North York north of Sheppard Ave.

The proposal by Nortanne Construction Ltd. would provide 240 apartment suites and will include a recreation area off from the central lobby. A Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation 50-year mortgage for \$2-million would finance the bulk of the project with the province providing a \$120,000 grant and Metro a 50-year \$430,000 loan. The proposal is being studied by Metro officials.

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Dining lounge has colonial look



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Elmlea and District

The Elmlea ladies euchre group, held their weekly game at the home of Mrs. Flo Perin with Inez Bond as hostess. Winners were Ruth Patterson

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York School . . .

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3 HUMBERCREST WINNERS

Students from Humbercrest public school on Thursday night walked away with three of the top awards at the Royal Canadian Legion oratorical contest sponsored by the Maple Leaf

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MOLECULES

St. Judes 4, St. Wilfrids 2

St. Judes edged St. Wilfrids 4-2 in a well-played effort. Goals for the winners were tallied by Maurice Pare (1), Peter Crouse (1), Radon Mocherniak (1) and George

MINOR BANTAM

St. Benedicts 3

Our Lady of Victory 0

The first minor bantam game was a rough-and-tumble affair, with St. Benedicts ekeing out a 3-0 win. Scoring once each were

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MINOR ATOM

Pittsburg 2, Oshawa

In a close game Pittsburg scored two goals by Oshawa on goals by Jason who was assisted by Harry Gabler and on Ward. Oshawa's lone goal scored by Steve Clark and Bill Heakes.

Barrie 1, Guelph

This hard fought game ended in a tie on goals, for Barry Walker assisted Beatty and for Guelph Weaver assisted by

ATOM

Kitchener 4, Windsor

Kitchener's big gun Reprejko and Dave B. scored a goal and assist each. Kitchener marksmen Ware and Doug McD. scored one goal each and Ware than with two assists. McKnight with one pointgetter were Ke with one goal and Dave Hallowel with John Swatridge with

Marlboros 2, Hamilton

Fred Stefaniuk, Naughton and Pete assisted on goals by Dougall and Rod Ware. The two Hamilton scored by Paul Davidson. Munroe assisted by twice and Clyde McN. Davidson once each.

PEE WEE

Waterloo 2, Owen Sound

Hal Boddington scored Waterloo goals assisted by Archer and Hugh Owen Sound split the game between Mark Raun and strong with a lone assist Kennedy.

Providence 4, Stratford

Allen Sloan scored

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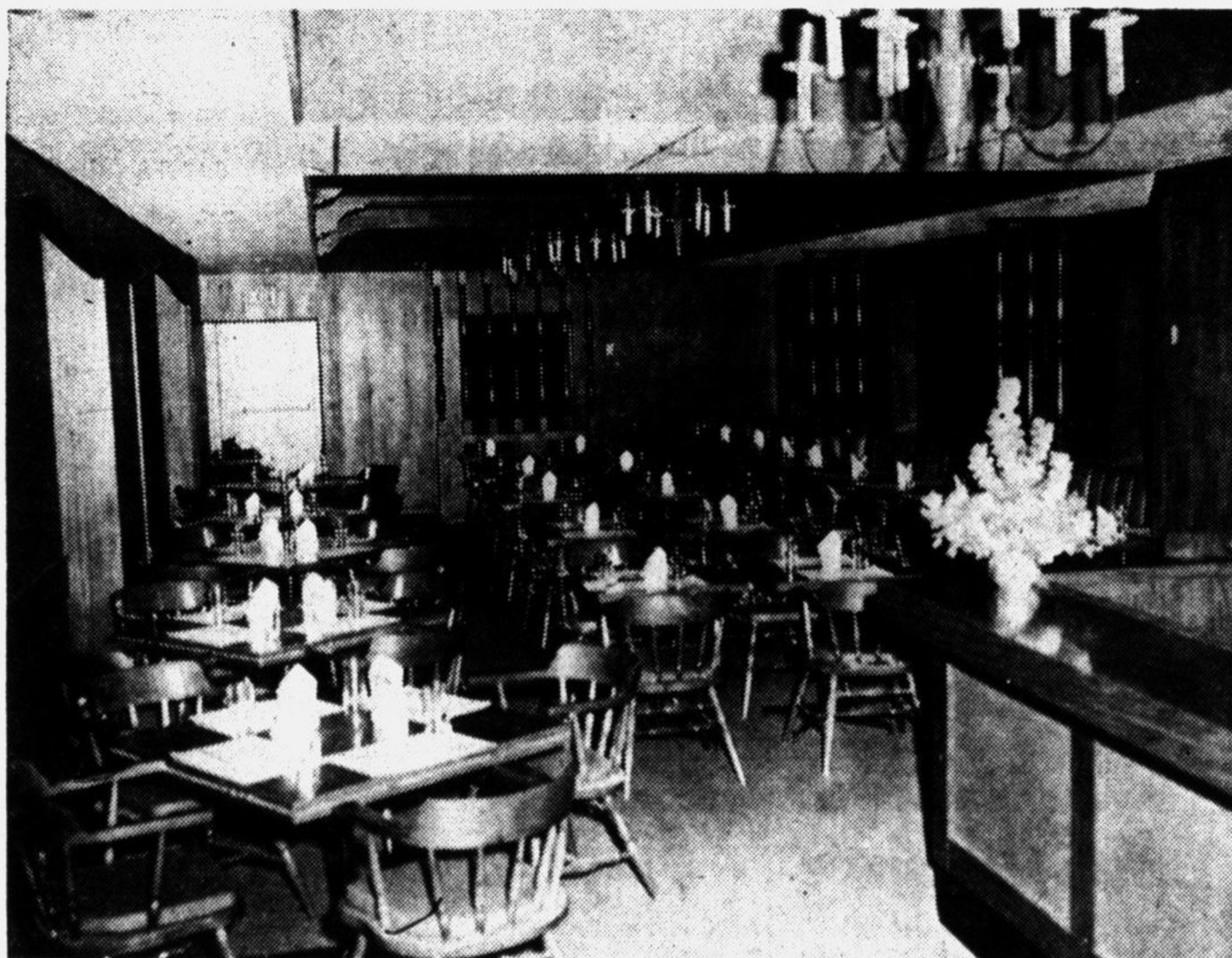
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MAY WE SERVE YOU SUNDAY--- MAY 12th?

Weston Town Centre

1981. April. Mosaic.

Is Going To Have A 'Magic of Mothers Sale' Thursday, Friday & Saturday May 7th, 8th, 9th.

On Saturday May 9th there will be a **Mother's Day Brunch at the Central Restaurant and Tavern -1946 Weston Road at 10:30 a.m.** Beauty consultant Kim Davidson will give a talk on facial care. Free cosmetics and flowers for moms.

Also Mary Lou Ashbourne will give a historic preview of the Historical Walk of Weston, which will take place on June 7th.

Plus For the kids...a cartoon and magic show at the Weston Odeon Theatre on Saturday May 9th at 10:30 a.m. Lorne the Magical Clown will be providing kids with a show of cartoons and magical fun.

**Benny & His Dixieland Band
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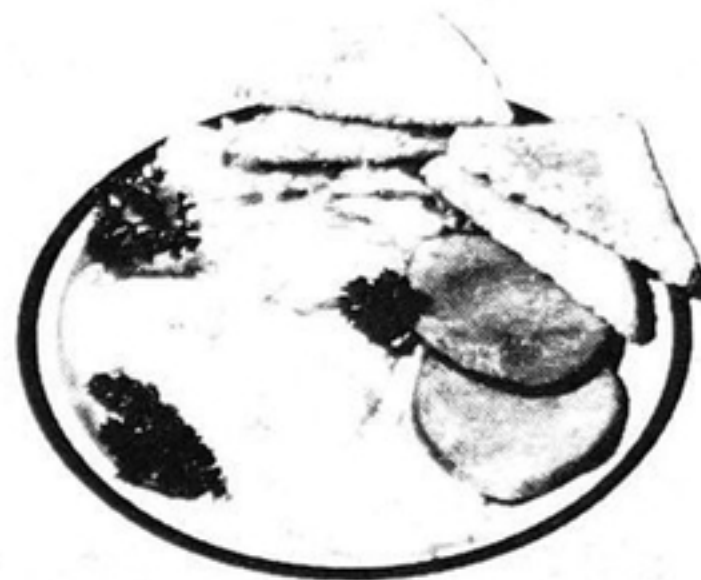
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WESTONIAN WINS LINK'S AWARD



What could be better than one beautiful Bride...but two! The Link is pleased to announce a tie draw in its first "Bride of the Month" contest.

Our first Bride, pictured, is the former Gail Driscoll of Weston who wed Peter Lampard. Gail's was a modern informal wedding and she looked lovely in a royal blue dress with pale pink flowers in her bouquet and in her hair. Following a ceremony at the Church of the Transfiguration, the couple celebrated the occasion with friends at the Central Restaurant in Weston.

The Brides will receive an inscribed silver goblet from The Link, as well as mementoes and good wishes from The Monkey Tree, The Wedding Centre, The Nail Niche, Perfume Originals and Jafra Cosmetics.

See page 8 for our second Bride.

WESTON GETS LONG AWAITED FACE LIFT